

The New Stay Law

The following order, issued on yesterday by General STONEMAN, fully explains itself that no comments upon it seem to be needed. It will be seen that he continues in force General SCHOFIELD'S Order No. 24, which also we re-publish. So that real estate remains as free as before, whilst personal property is not in any event to be sold before the 1st of July, and not afterwards in case the owner can provide for the payment of interest upon his debt.

HEADQUARTERS FIRST MILITARY DISTRICT, RICHMOND, VA., December 22, 1886.

General Order No. 149. In view of the pecuniary distress and difficulties which may necessarily ensue through-out this military district upon the termination of the stay law on the 1st of January next, and in the absence of any legislative or body competent to devise the appropriate remedy therefor, it is ordered:

1. That the provisions of the act against personal property, so far only as the same exists under laws now in force, and which by the provisions thereof expires on the first day of January next, shall be extended until the first day of July, 1887; and if, on or before the said last-named day, the debtor shall have paid in full the debt due, and owing thereon, such extension shall be further stayed until other orders from these or superior authorities shall be received.

2. If, during the existence of this order, any debtor shall be eluding any property which but for the existence of this order would be liable to said extension, or shall dispose, or attempt to dispose, of the same to the prejudice of his creditor, it shall be lawful and right for such creditor to apply to an circuit court, or to any judge thereof in vacation, giving reasonable notice of such application to the debtor, and cause one copy thereof to be filed in the court, and another copy thereof to be filed in the office of the military commissioner, or the statement under oath of the parties, and such legal evidence as they may adduce, may be taken in support thereof, and the court or judge may, in its discretion, order the debtor to be committed to jail, or to issue a writ of habeas corpus for the entire debt, interest, and costs, or else dismiss such application, with costs to either party, as it may seem just and equitable.

3. General Order No. 24, of March 12th, 1868, are hereby continued in force, and the military commissioner, and such other judges entrusted with their execution are enjoined to observe and give effect to the same.

4. It is intended by this order that, whilst any relief is afforded to the debtor, the rights of the creditor, but to preserve and enforce the same by subjecting the whole personal estate which is liable to said extension, and at the same time enforce a prompt payment of a part of the debt, and an early payment of the remainder.

By command of Brevet Major-General Stoneman. S. F. CHALMERS, Assistant Adjutant-General.

General Order as to Sales under Trust Deeds. HEADQUARTERS FIRST MILITARY DISTRICT, RICHMOND, VA., March 12, 1868.

General Order No. 24. 1. Sales of property under deeds of trust, when every civil remedy has been exhausted, and the same are suspended by the operation of this order, in all cases where such sale would result in a ruinous and unnecessary sacrifice of property, or where the payment of interest upon the debt, and the maintenance of the same, can be secured without such sacrifice; and also in cases where such sale would leave a surplus, or partial surplus, or infirm, without means of support.

2. In any case coming within the above conditions the grantor may apply by petition in writing, in which he shall state the facts set forth are sufficient to sustain the petition he will endorse such opinion on the duplicate petition, and cause one copy thereof to be served upon the trustee. Whereupon the trustee shall suspend the sale, and it shall remain suspended until the order of the judge or commissioner shall be withdrawn, or the grantor shall give his consent in writing to its discharge, or an order shall be made by the commanding General authorizing the sale.

3. If it is demanded by the trustee, or beneficiaries, or other parties in interest, the judge or commissioner will hear all parties by evidence and counsel; and upon the facts as they appear, and the opinion of the judge or commissioner, he will either suspend the sale, or draw such terms of compromise as to him appear equitable and just. But either party may appeal from the action of the judge or commissioner to the commanding General, giving notice of his appeal in writing to the judge or commissioner, and in case of appeal by the grantor or parties claiming under him, the sale shall remain suspended until the decision of the commanding General is made known. All such appeals shall be accompanied with a copy of the original petition, with the opinion of the judge or commissioner endorsed thereon, and with a copy certified by the judge or commissioner, of the record of facts proven before him.

4. Reasonable costs of a judicial officer connected with the hearing may be directed by the judge or commissioner to be paid by either or both parties, and shall seem to be just. In case of appeal, the expenses of such judicial officer connected with the appeal shall be paid or secured by the appellant.

5. It is the purpose of the commanding General hereafter, as herebefore, not to interfere with the operation of the State laws as administered by the civil courts, except where the remedies thereby afforded are inadequate to secure to individuals substantial justice. It is expected that the provisions of this class referred to in this order will be settled by mutual concession and compromise between the parties, and that the orders of the commanding General will be required only in exceptional cases.

By command of Brevet Major-General Schofield. S. F. CHALMERS, Assistant Adjutant-General.

Underwood's Decisions. The New York Sun of Monday has an editorial article the purpose of which is, to quote its own language, "to exhibit the 'ridiculous character of Mr. WILLIAMS'S 'movements in the Senate in regard to Judge UNDERWOOD'S recent 'extraordinary decisions.'" The Sun has simply succeeded in exhibiting itself in a "ridiculous" light. It does not at all understand the question which it has undertaken to discuss, of a constitutional amendment will only cause Mr. WILLIAMS and the rest of the lawyers in the Senate to smile. Mr. WILLIAMS knows that Judge SHEFFY'S acts are valid, and that a convict sentenced to the penitentiary by him is lawfully sentenced, whether Judge SHEFFY be disqualified or not; that it is one thing to punish a man for usurping a judicial or other office, and another thing to punish the community. The latter is what the Sun would have done; the former is what Mr. WILLIAMS would have done. It is in the power of Congress to pass a law denouncing a penalty against the offence of holding office in violation of the fourteenth amendment. But no such law is now on the statute-book. If any member should propose as the penalty that all the horse-thieves, murderers, and other felons, convicted in a court held by a disqualified judge, should be turned loose upon the community, perhaps the Sun would then be able to see itself as others better informed now see it. Mr. CHASE is not over-bold; yet he has some conscience left; and we are just as confident that if it ever comes before him he will reverse UNDERWOOD'S decision in the OESAR GRIFPIN case as we are that CHASE understands the law and UNDERWOOD is a fool.

The World says that General GRANT in filling the office at Washington and the appointments abroad ought to make an equitable distribution of them among all sections of the country, as was done by our former Presidents previous to the late civil war. "Participation in the rebellion should be no bar, provided he is satisfied of the

present loyalty of the appointee."

Un-doubtedly this is what should be done; and what real statesmen would do. But the leaders of the Radical party are not statesmen. They are bigoted fanatics, like SUMNER and BUTWELL; corrupt, like BUTLER; worshippers of success, like WILSON; timid, like CHASE; or indifferent, like GRANT. They do not desire the pacification of the country, nor the restoration of good feeling, if they are to lose the leaves and the fishes. Congress is perfectly willing to remove the disabilities of the veriest scoundrel in the southern States if he is a Radical; but not willing to remove those of any Democrat or Conservative. The World's suggestion will go for nothing. The people who are angry because Mr. REVERDY JOHNSON shook hands with Mr. LAIRD, will not allow General GRANT to treat the southern people as brethren. They are enemies in peace as in war.

The Washington Monument

All the "trophies" we are now placing upon the abutments around the Washington monument, near the capitol, in this city, these "trophies" have been the objects of much criticism. As their number has increased, their correspondence and homogeneity with the whole design become more apparent, and the implicity of sweeping criticism before this could be well demonstrated is very evident. The artist plainly intended that there should be uniformity in the ornaments of the lower circle or base of the grand Revolutionary memorial, and that these ornaments should not only exhibit this artistic propriety, but should embody the spirit of the era made illustrious by the men whose statues stand in rear and above them. So there is a grouping of the emblems of war exactly the same in all of them, with a figure which is somewhat varied in each, to suit the ruling idea embodied in the statue before which it is placed. In front of Lewis this figure, by its countenance, bespeaks vigilance and intrepidity, while it clasps the helve of the axe, the inseparable companion and the indispensable auxiliary of the frontiersman. The figure before MARSHALL wears the aspect of thoughtful serenity, and holds the sword with the point turned down. This (without particularizing farther) does each of these figures reflect in some peculiarity of feature and manner the predominating phase of the great man whose statue stands immediately behind it.

Now, whether these varying characters are happily illustrated or not is a question for every one to discuss and have his own opinions of. Certainly some are more successful than others; but, with our poor judgment in such matters, we confess to a decided admiration not only of the emblematic figures, taken by themselves as artistic mouldings, but also of the spirit developed in them.

Certainly when all the pediments are filled the monument may be more fairly criticized as a whole, and these trophies will speak more plainly and positively for themselves. The flags and shields, and guns and balls, are types of the Revolutionary age, and are entirely fitting for the abutments of the lower circle of this Revolutionary monument. The delicate and ingenious tribute conveyed through each figure in front of these emblems to the respective Revolutionary heroes whose memories are here honored is a very fine conception of the artist. The sitting posture of these figures we infer to be according to the rules of art as well as common propriety. They are subordinate in relation to the superior statues, and it would not have done to present them in a more triumphant light; for that would have been to place them in objectionable rivalry with the heroes they are intended to honor.

The original idea, we believe, was to ornament some of these pedestals with eagles—a bird whose outlines so nearly approximate those of the buzzard, and whose chief distinction from the scavenger among birds is the animation and fire of its expression, which are not very easily conveyed by art, that there is ever the danger of figuring something that more resembles the buzzard than the eagle. And this sort of mistake, so common, is hideously suggestive of the depravity sometimes displayed by the national bird. Therefore we are glad that the idea of the eagle has been abandoned for one far better and more original.

The remaining "trophies" will soon be in place, and then the monument will be complete, and will be the noblest in this country and amongst the first achievements of art of its character in the world. In bequeathing the work when unfinished to RANDOLPH ROGERS, CRAWFORD indicated a man who has proved to be entirely competent to the task. In his hands there has been no falling off from the original intention. The spirit and grandeur of the inception as displayed in the figures first cast have been carried out in the most triumphant manner. ROGERS has entitled himself to a new chaplet for the faithful and brilliant style in which he has consummated the noble design of his illustrious friend.

There was ever before in the world such a party as the present Radical party of this country? Mr. VAN WYCK makes a report to Congress upon the subject of funds committed upon the Government in the matter of collecting the revenue or evading the payment of the same, and can find no one to blame but the President. Mr. JOHNSON is the cause of "all our woes." Congress passed a tenure-of-office law which deprives him of the power of removing incompetent or dishonest officials, or of appointing competent and honest ones; yet Mr. VAN WYCK censures him because he has not collected as much revenue as he would have collected if he had been left untrammelled. This is the Radical idea of justice and fair dealing.

ROANOKE VALLEY LAND AGENCY.—Colonel THOMAS F. GOODE, of Mecklenburg, has established a land agency at Boydton, devoted exclusively to the purchase of lands in the counties of Mecklenburg, Halifax, Charlotte, Lunenburg, and Brunswick. We call the attention of our friends at the North who contemplate making investments in Virginia lands to Colonel Goode's announcement for the purpose of saying that his personal and professional standing in Virginia are of the highest character. Orders entrusted to him will be faithfully executed.

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MARRIED

Lately in Halifax, V. C. Dr. OSCAR PATRICK, of Brunswick county, Va., to Miss PAULINE CLARK, of Halifax, N. C.

In Newburg, Mecklenburg, by the Rev. J. H. BARNETT, to Miss KATE CHARTERS, both of this city.

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HOLIDAY GOODS

PIZZINI'S PARADISE. For all that is to be had in the season's stock in the city—Where all around seems from magic to flow—Go visit the store of PIZZINI & CO.

There for all that is to be had in the season's stock in the city—Where all around seems from magic to flow—Go visit the store of PIZZINI & CO.

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HOLIDAY GOODS

ESTABLISHED 1843. WINE. OSCAR BRAUER. IMPORTER OF AND DEALER IN FINE WINES, LIQUORS, AND CIGARS.

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